

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK

CITY OFFICERS.

Robert G. Evans, Mayor; John Finney, Clerk; Kenneth R. Smoot, Attorney; William D. Alford, Police Judge; Jacob Brand, Collector; Edw. M. Lang, Supt. Water Works; Alex. Scott, Asst. Supt. Water Works; Andrew Bock, Fire Marshal; Fred Rudolph, Ass't. Fire Marshal; Edward Colson, City Marshal; John Nelson, Police; Edward Nevins, Supt. Street Work; Board of Health: Robt. G. Evans, M. Bergen, M. D., James McDonald, George Elvey; Board of Local Improvements: Robert G. Evans, Frank D. Everett, George M. Roberts.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward—Edward A. Warren, Moses Moses; Second Ward—Allen G. Clappitt, Frank D. Everett; Third Ward—George M. Roberts, Joseph B. Woodruff; Fourth Ward—Fred Greenstade, George L. Brand.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—M. Moses, F. D. Everett, G. L. Brand; Auditing—A. G. Clappitt, Fred Greenstade, G. W. Roberts; Fire and Water—Fred Greenstade, J. R. Woodruff, A. G. Clappitt; Police—G. L. Brand, M. Moses, G. W. Roberts; Judiciary—J. B. Woodruff, G. L. Brand, E. A. Warren; Printing—G. L. Brand, F. D. Everett, Fred Greenstade; Street and Alley—F. D. Everett, G. L. Brand, Edward A. Warren, J. B. Woodruff; Special Assessment—E. A. Warren, M. Moses and J. B. Woodruff; Sewerage—G. W. Roberts, A. G. Clappitt, M. Moses.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. A. A. Pfandstiehl, Pastor. 10:15—Sunday morning services; 12 m.—Sunday-School, R. W. Patton, Superintendent; 7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Week-day services: 3 p. m.—Wednesday, Ladies' Missionary Union; 7:45—Wednesday evening prayer meeting. All are cordially invited. FIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL—Rev. A. Haefele, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday-School, Aug. Noerberg Superintendent; 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning services; 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening services; Sunday morning services and Wednesday evening prayer meeting are conducted in German. Strangers are especially welcome. EBENEZER EVANGELICAL—Rev. G. G. Schmid, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday-School, O. B. Brand Superintendent; 11 a. m.—Sunday morning services; 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening services; Week-day meetings: 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Senior prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m.—Friday, English prayer meeting; Sunday morning services and Wednesday evening prayer meeting conducted in German. All are welcome. EPISCOPAL—Rev. P. C. Wolkott, Rector. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist (every Sunday); 10 a. m.—Sunday-school, W. O. Hipwell, Superintendent; 11 a. m.—Matins, Litany, and sermon. First Sunday in month, Holy Eucharist; 5 p. m.—Evensong. Other days according to notice. LUTHERAN—Rev. Baumann, Pastor. 9 a. m.—Sunday-School; 10 a. m.—Sunday morning services; 7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening services. Services are conducted in German. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC—Father J. E. Madden, Pastor. 8:30 a. m.—First Mass; 10 a. m.—High Mass; 2 p. m.—Sunday-school; 3 p. m.—Vespers. Special services during Lent. BAPTIST—Prof. J. Whyte, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning services; 12 m.—Sunday-school, M. K. Bortree Superintendent; 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor; 7:15 p. m.—Sunday evening services; 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Everyone welcome, strangers especially. SWEDISH M. E.—Rev. N. P. Gle-maker, Pastor. 3:45 p. m.—Sunday-school; 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League; 7:45 p. m.—Sunday evening services. Everyone welcomed. HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Sunday morning service, 10:15; Wednesday evening service, 8. Public library building. All are welcome. Christian Science reading room open Wednesday afternoons.

THE ENGLISH VOLUNTEERS.

Fighting Value of the Citizen-Soldier Proved by the War Waged in South Africa.

A recent number of Cassell's magazine contains an illustrated article in a series upon "The National Defense," dealing specially with the volunteer force. The author says: "To glean a few interesting facts about the volunteer force from someone whose statements and opinions were those of an expert, I hied me to the house of a friend of mine who for years has been in command of one of the most famous of volunteer regiments. He was, as I expected, only too glad to talk upon his pet subject, and the improving of the volunteer force has been the study of his lifetime. 'You see,' he began, in answer to a preliminary query of mine relative to the fighting value of the citizen-soldier, 'the Transvaal war has answered your first question. The city imperials have given a splendid account of themselves. They represent undoubtedly the pick of our fighting material which remained over from the regular army. Scarcely a man amongst them had smelt powder; probably very few had been out of England before in their lives. And yet a war breaks out 6,000 miles away and you find men tumbling over each other in their eagerness to get to the front! That shows the national love of soldiering. You could not obtain such results by conscription. There is not another nation in the world in which you can find a quarter of a million private citizens following the military profession in their leisure hours for the sheer love of the thing. Judging by past results, and taking into consideration the increase in the population during the past few years, I should say that fully 100,000 men would come forward if there were any real danger of invasion of the country called for volunteers.'

BOUGHT HER OWN RING.

Young Woman Got an Engagement Circle That Certainly Ought to Have Satisfied Her.

It occasionally happens that the ring a girl receives as an engagement token is far from suitable to her ideas of what such a thing should be. One young woman, however, will have no one to blame but herself if the ring she wears is not satisfactory, for she bought it herself. Her fiancé lived in a small southern town, where there is not the wide variety of diamond rings from which to select that one finds in a city; therefore, it was decided that when the young woman came north she should choose her own ring. And she did. She brought with her a goodly sum of money—her fiancé's money, of course—and when she reached Chicago she repaired in haste to one of the big shops and with much care selected a solitaire that suited her, says the Chicago Chronicle. None of the clerks guessed, of course, that the girl with the flushed cheeks was buying the circle that was to seal her engagement; but she was and she paid for it in a business-like way, secured a receipt and left the shop smiling, and probably better satisfied with the bit of jewelry than she would have been if her affianced had bought it himself.

A CURIOUS MINERAL.

Considerable Attention Attracted to Moldavite Among Geologists of Austria and Bohemia.

A curious mineral called moldavite, or bouiteinstein, has attracted considerable attention among the geologists in Austria and Bohemia. The mineral is in glassy ovals from an inch to an inch and a half long, and is characterized by various markings, which look somewhat like finger impressions, while others form a network of furrows, which seem in part to be of a radial arrangement. They have been regarded by some authors as relics of prehistoric glass manufacture, but this view does not appear to have been sustained, according to the Scientific American. Dr. Suess, the Austrian geologist, finds resemblances between them and meteorites, and the general disposition of students seems to be to regard them as of extra-terrestrial origin. Resemblances have been pointed out between them and the obsidian volcanic bombs found in Australia. In Bohemia the moldavites occur in sandy deposits, which are assigned to the late tertiary or early diluvial period.

TEA AND COFFEE NOTES.

The world's coffee crop is 100,000 tons. America drinks one-third of this. Two thousand pounds worth of tea came from Ceylon in 1878, and 100,000 worth in 1900. Coffee planting in Ceylon began in 1840, rose to 50,000 tons in 1878 and is now dead.

SOME POST OFFICE FIGURES.

Interesting Facts from the Report of the London Postmaster General.

The annual report of the postmaster general, although not due till parliament reassembles, has been made public by Lord Londonderry. He recalls the colossal blunders of the public with great gusto. It is really astonishing that 288,667 packets should be posted unaddressed and still more that 2,767 contained cash, notes postal orders and other paper money. There is another record of carelessness against the public in the fact that the articles found loose in the post have increased by nearly 80 per cent. in the last four years. The craze for cheapness affects even postal covers, to our loss, it would seem. For the fact that undelivered correspondence for the army in South Africa is being returned in large quantities, there is ample explanation in the melancholy list of losses in the war. The postmaster general appears to be surprised that 25,448 letters addressed to the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, which were stopped at Cape Town at the outbreak of the war, were not claimed there by the persons for whom they were intended. There was, no doubt, a difficulty in the way of either Boers or uitlanders sending down to Cape Town for their mails after war had been declared. There is a healthy surplus on the working of the department of £3,710,631, which will please the chancellor of the exchequer. But the deficit on telegraphs has increased from £66,569 to £238,438.

MISSIONARIES WELL PAID.

Married Men Receive One Thousand Dollars a Year and Traveling Expenses.

The foreign missionary does not work for love of humanity alone. He is a well-paid person, and instead of having the usual Sundays and holidays of rest like other folks he is given a year's vacation with salary every once in from four to ten years, says the Philadelphia Call. The married men missionaries in China receive \$1,000 a year and travel pay. When missionaries who are married have children old enough to require to be kept in school away from home they are allowed \$150 additional. If young children are with their parents and to be supported \$300 additional is allowed for each child. Of course these salaries include house rentals and traveling expenses to and from the stations. When missionaries take a vacation of a year their traveling expenses to and from their stations are paid at this time and almost their full salary likewise allowed them. More than the salary must, of course, be the impelling motive when missionaries go to such fields as China. It is good, too, to learn that the laborers are not lacking even in the face of such horrors as it is feared have recently been inflicted on Gospel workers in China. Even at the present moment foreign mission boards are in receipt of hundreds of letters from volunteers who clamor to be sent to the land of the Celestials.

RANG THE WRONG BELL.

Aggravating Experience of a Pittsburgh Girl Who Was Unaccustomed to Hotels.

"I never felt so mortified in my life," said the South side girl to her friend on her return to Chicago. "I'm not used to those big hotels, you know, and we had rooms at the Palmer house. We got in at night, four of us, three women that I didn't know very well myself. They are married to members of papa's post, and that is why we were together. One of them wanted to send a postal card home to tell of her safe arrival," quotes the Pittsburgh News. "She said she would go downstairs for it. To show them that I had often stopped at big hotels, which I didn't, I said we would call a boy and have a postal card brought to our room. I rang the bell, and in a little while a knock came. I went to the door, and the boy gave me a pitcher of ice water and hurried away. I thought that wasn't the boy answering the bell. So I waited and rang again. Another pitcher of ice water came. The boy got away again. I was determined to have the postal card and rang the third time. This time I waited at the door for the boy. He came, and before I could open my mouth he handed me a pitcher of ice water and scooted away. I got angry and I just made that old bell ring the fourth time. The boy came up and looked mad. He had another pitcher of ice water. 'Lady,' he said, 'if you want any more ice water you'll have to send back some of those pitchers; we're running short of them.'"

Victoria's Various Subjects.

Queen Victoria rules over more Mahometans than the sultan of Turkey, over more Hebrews than there are in Palestine, and over more negroes than any other sovereign who is not a native of Africa.

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